

Gorbachev asks for new system

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared Monday that Communists must surrender their unchallenged right to rule the Soviet Union to the tide of democratic reform he has unleashed.

The Soviet Communist Party chief, in an historic speech to the party's Central Committee in the Kremlin, tacitly acknowledged the growing power of the pro-democracy movement that has swept away communist regimes in Eastern Europe, set several Soviet republics on the road to multiparty politics, and on Sunday drew a huge crowd of protesters in Moscow.

But his move was unlikely to bring about the disintegration of the Communist Party, and Gorbachev, who also head of the government, did not address the possibility of the party losing power.

The party wants to remain the leading force in society, but must prove its worthiness, Gorbachev said.

In the future it "intends to struggle for the role of ruling party, but strictly in the framework of the democratic process, rejecting any kind of legal or political advantage," Gorbachev said.

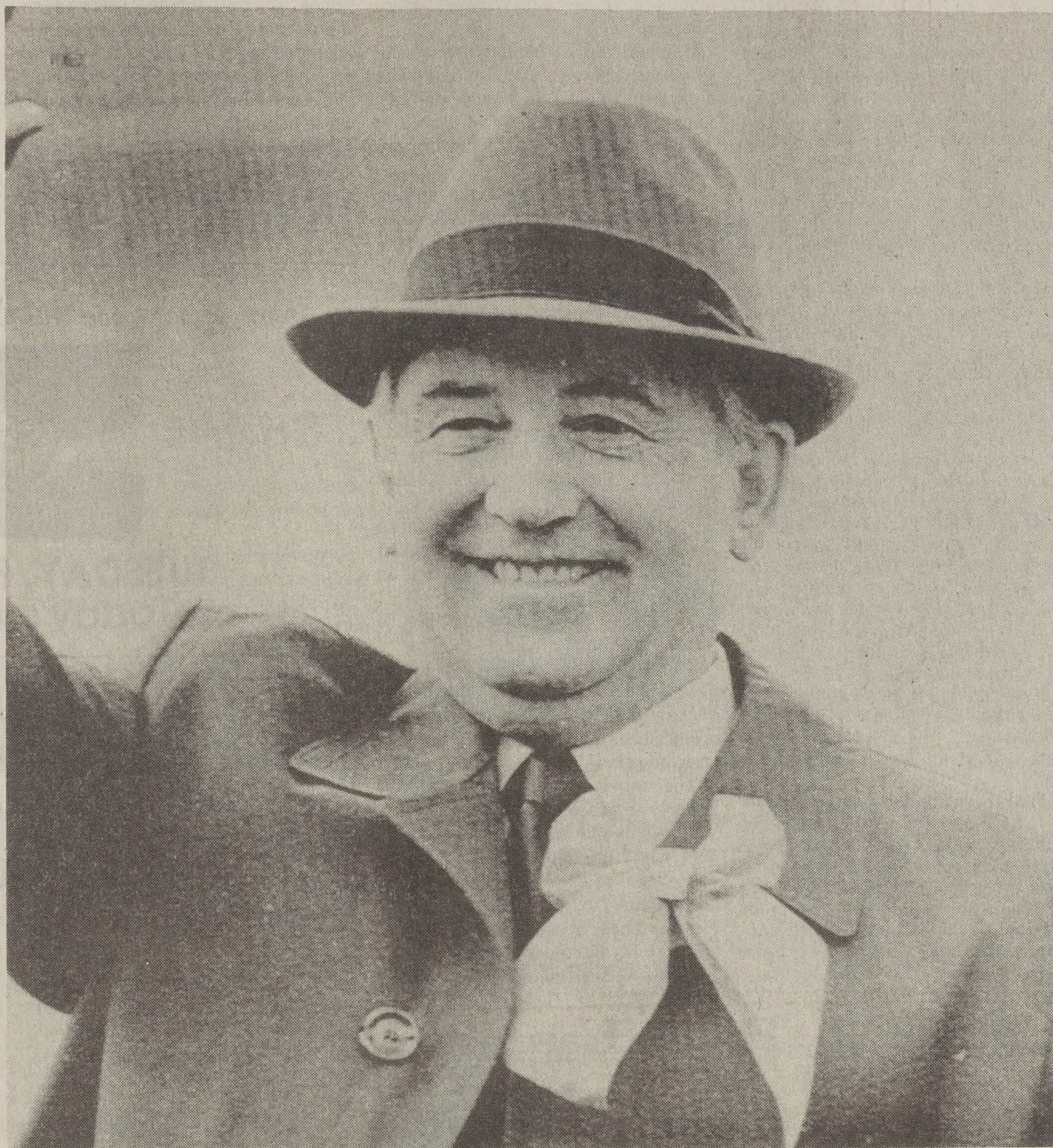
Political reform that has strengthened the Soviet government at the expense of an all-controlling party apparatus "has been accompanied by a growth in political pluralism," Gorbachev said, presenting a draft platform to the 249-member Central Committee. "This process can lead to the creation of parties at some stage."

Central Committee sources said Gorbachev told the closed meeting that political changes he has pushed through in almost five years in power have in effect created a multiparty system already.

He called into question a tenet of Leninism — democratic centralism, the theory that requires strict adherence by the party's 20 million members to decisions once they have been made at the top.

"The party's renewal presupposes a thorough, comprehensive democratization and rethinking the principle of democratic centralism with emphasis on democracy and power of the party masses," Gorbachev said. He proposed the Central Committee meet again in about three weeks to consider new party rules.

Gorbachev indicated he did not foresee the reform overturning the country's socialist system or the



AP photo

Mikhail Gorbachev has sent a message to the Communist Party saying he wants a multiparty system. Here, Gorbachev stands in Red Square the May Day celebration in May of 1989.

communists' assurance of power.

The party was "ready to act with due account for these new circumstances, cooperate and conduct a dialogue with all organizations honoring the Soviet Constitution and the social system it endorses," he said.

The Soviet president said he had hoped 1989 would be the turning point for his economic reforms, but acknowledged that "recent events

have shown there has been no change for the better."

Gorbachev's address Monday granted the basic demands of the hundreds of thousands of people who swept 60 abreast through the streets of the capital on Sunday. Communist reformers and non-Communists demanded the party give up its exclusive claim to power.

Reformer Boris N. Yeltsin, a

leader of the rally, told the Central Committee the new platform did not go far enough. "In general, the impression is formed that it was written by two hands — both the left and the right," he said.

Transcripts released by the Tass news agency indicated Gorbachev underwent immediate, stinging criticism at the Central Committee meeting for a lack of decisiveness.

Rebel General hits Lebanese fortress

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gen. Michel Aoun's tanks broke into a stronghold of his Christian militia rivals Monday, after a week of battle, and advanced toward the command post of Lebanese Forces chief Samir Geagea, police said.

They said the tanks, with cannons blazing, drove to within 300 yards of the Kassardjian militia base in Ein Rummaneh, a working-class district of Christian east Beirut.

Witnesses in hills above the Christian sector, reached by telephone from Cyprus, reported heavy fighting in Ein Rummaneh south of the Karantina quarter, where Geagea has his headquarters.

Explosions echoed across the city as militiamen crouching in alleyways fired armor-piercing rockets, at the tanks and their comrades hurled grenades from rooftops.

Shells hit hospitals, schools, and churches. They set fuel tanks, power plants, factories and apartment houses ablaze.

Fires burned out of control because pumping stations were knocked out and no water was available to fight them.

Several hospitals said they could not function for more than two or three days because water, blood, plasma and oxygen supplies were virtually exhausted.

Shell fire slackened in some districts at dawn Monday, allowing tens of thousands of civilians to leave basements and underground bomb shel-

ters where some had lived for six days.

Youssef Khazen, 35, said his electrical tools store in the east Beirut residential district of Ashrafiyeh was destroyed.

"You can't believe what those monsters have done to us," he said. "They've ruined us. Ashrafiyeh looks like it was hit by a hurricane."

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross asked for an immediate truce to help civilians.

Geagea has said the 6,000 regulars and 30,000 reservists of the Lebanese Forces, the largest Christian militia, would "resist unto death... to end the dictator's reign of terror" in Christian territory north and east of Beirut.

Aoun, who has been dismissed as army commander but refuses to step aside, commands nearly 20,000 Christian troops and is trying to gain complete control over the 310-square-mile enclave, where 1 million Christians live.

On Monday, his paratroopers secured the key coastal town of Dbaye, 5 miles north of Beirut. They seized it Sunday in a fierce hand-to-hand battle.

The Lebanese Forces conceded its 80-man Dbaye garrison had been overrun and made a "tactical retreat."

Police said 59 soldiers and militiamen were killed in Dbaye, including nine of Aoun's officers, and 70 were wounded.

At least 277 people have been killed and 1,037 wounded since the fighting began Jan. 30, the police said.

Religion offers more than classes, dean says

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Many students at BYU are not aware of all that Religious Education can offer them, said the acting dean of Religious Education.

Donald Q. Cannon has recently been appointed Acting Dean of Religious Education because of the release of Robert J. Matthews, who is working as senior editor on the multi-volume Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

Cannon said many students take a religion class because it's required. They try to get a teacher they know or have heard something good about.

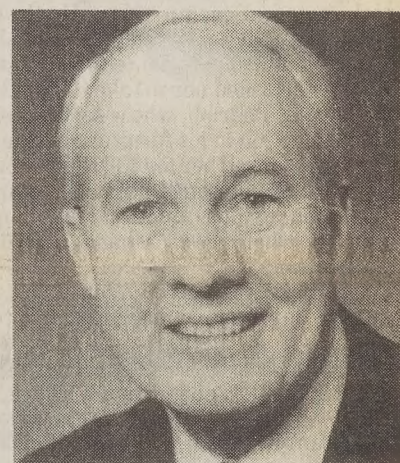
"The students don't realize the vital link between Religious Education and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Cannon said.

Religious Education is involved in much more than merely offering religion classes, he said. "It is involved in research and publication for many different purposes," Cannon said. "Religious Education has the largest faculty at BYU and has over 150 full-time and part-time instructors, including transfer teachers and seminary and institute instructors."

Religious Education is divided into the Ancient Scripture and Church History departments.

Cannon is also responsible for the Religious Studies Center, which does research for BYU and the LDS Church. Cannon said, "The Center has several area specialists who do research on subjects including the Book of Mormon, Another Testament for Jesus Christ, the Bible, the Doctrine and Covenants and the Pearl of Great Price."

Former President Jeffrey R. Holland established the Religious Center when he was the dean of Religious Education. Since then, the center has been involved in the Book of Mormon



DONALD Q. CANNON

and Sidney B. Sperry Symposia.

"The Religious Studies Center has also published several significant books on the history and doctrine of the (LDS) Church," Cannon said.

Religious Education is increasing its emphasis in its teaching program. Two topics the LDS Church wants the department to focus on are Family History and Missionary Preparation.

"Religion plays a role across the entire campus," Cannon said. He quoted Brigham Young who, when speaking to Karl G. Maeser, said, "Even in teaching mathematics you must have the spirit of the Lord present."

Religious Education sponsors training seminars for potential transfer teachers each spring and summer, Cannon said. The Church Education System assigns seminary and institute teachers to Religious Education while they work toward their degrees and teach at BYU.

Cannon said all of these programs help us to understand the broad mission Religious Education has at BYU.

How utility bills compare

A cost comparison between gas and electricity used for heating

	Gas	Electric	Monthly use
Clothes dryer	\$1.21	\$3.99	15 loads
Water heater	\$3.87 - \$5.70	\$5.25 - \$8.05	30 baths
	\$2.46 - \$7.35	\$4.20 - \$6.30	30 showers
Dishwasher	\$3.6	\$5.25 - \$7.70	30 loads
Range, oven	\$2.28	\$4.20	2 hrs/day x 1 mo.
burners	\$1.74	\$5.04	2 hrs/day x 1 mo.

Source: Mountain Fuel Supply, Utah Power & Light. LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

Cookin' with gas saves you money

By STEVE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Power and Light customers spend an average of approximately \$82 a year on electricity, said a spokesman for UP&L.

Dave Eskelsen, spokesman for UP&L, said that since 1940, average electricity use has increased from 86 kilowatt hours per month to 607 kilowatt hours a month.

The price of electricity per kilowatt hour was 3.4 cents in 1940 and is now about 7.4 cents per kilowatt, Eskelsen said.

However, electricity is not the only energy type used. Susan Glasmann, spokesman for Mountain Fuel Supply Company, said Mountain Fuel serves about 490,000 natural gas customers. The typical customer uses 1,150 therms, which translates into about \$56 a year, Glasmann said. Ninety-five percent of Mountain Fuel customers use gas for furnace heating and 90 percent use gas for water heating, she said.

Many people use gas because it is cheaper, said Glasmann. Mountain Fuel also believes gas is reliable and convenient. "We've never had a gas outage in Utah," Glasmann said.

Gas is a clean energy source and is good for environmental reasons. "Which is important to our customers as well," Glasmann said.

According to comparisons of electricity and gas prices, gas is a cheaper energy source (see graph).

However, Bryan Drennan, UP&L administrator of technical information services, said UP&L is developing new types of heating systems and new building construction techniques. The new systems will be more competitive on operating costs, he said.

UP&L is also encouraging home builders to construct new homes to meet a "super good cents" standard, said Mike Gregory, UP&L market specialist.

Every insulating material has an "R-value." The number indicates how efficient the insulation is in keeping out both cold and heat. The larger the number the more efficient, Eskelsen said. The "good cents" standard includes ceiling insulation with an R-value of 38 and walls with an R-value of 19, Gregory said.

UP&L is also co-sponsoring the Parade of Homes program, which incorporates the good cents standard, Eskelsen said. UP&L donates \$1,500 to the home owner to upgrade to the higher standard, he said.

Mike Johnson, Utah Energy Office weatherization manager, said UEO is co-sponsoring a construction workshop at Utah Valley Community College with UP&L. The workshop will be March 21 and 22, Johnson said.

The workshop will teach advanced framing techniques that help new homes to be more energy efficient, he said.

The majority of appliances people use run on electricity, Glasmann said.

Reagan deposition ordered for former adviser's trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday ordered former President Reagan to give a videotaped deposition for the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter, and to turn over 33 entries from his diary immediately to his former national security adviser.

"Former President Reagan's testimony will be taken by way of a videotaped deposition" at "an appropriate place and a date" before the Feb. 20 start of Poindexter's trial, said U.S. District Judge Harold Greene.

Reagan promptly invoked executive privilege to avoid turning portions of his diaries over to Poindexter. "Former President Reagan hereby asserts his claim to the constitutionally protected privacy of his diaries," said Theodore Olson, one of Reagan's attorneys.

The judge's order gave Reagan and the Bush administration until Friday to invoke executive privilege on the matter of videotaped testimony.

Greene ruled that he will allow Poindexter to question Reagan on a wide range of subjects in the Iran-Contra affair. Specifically, Greene said:

"Poindexter will be permitted to ask Reagan whether he approved Poindexter's denials to Congress that former White House national security staffer Oliver L. North was raising money and providing military advice to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels."

Poindexter is charged with obstruction and conspiracy in connection with those denials. The responses sent to Congress by

Pres. Lee will reply to public's questions

President Rex E. Lee will field questions from the floor Tuesday, Feb. 6 at his second BYU open conference titled "Questions and Answers with Rex E. Lee."

Students, faculty, staff and the general public are welcome to participate in the hour-long question-and-answer session at 3:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. President Lee's first open conference Dec. 6 attracted almost 300 people.

"I found the first discussion very helpful and kind of fun," President Lee said.

"I enjoy the exchange and hope the students will ask easy questions."



Universe photo by Heather L. Christensen

Cougars ... inside and out

President Rex E. Lee and Sister Janet Lee, dressed as Cosmo and Cosmette, sweep the floor in the Marriott Center during halftime of the basketball game Saturday. The Cosmo

couple danced their way across the basketball court to continue pleasing the fans with unexpected celebrity custodians. Hans and Frans of Saturday Night Live appeared earlier this year.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Geneva Steel discharge levels surpassed

VINEYARD — Waste water discharged by Geneva Steel into Utah Lake in December contained three times more ammonia than allowed on a monthly basis under its own new standards, but state and federal officials say they're not surprised.

"We knew Geneva Steel would not meet the standard because they had not updated their facility to meet it," said Bob Shankland, environmental engineer in the permit section of the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 8.

The company is building a biological waste water treatment plant that will treat waste from its coking system and bring the plant into compliance with the new waste water standards.

The permit containing new standards for daily maximum discharge limitations for ammonia took effect Dec. 1. The new standards require that ammonia in waste water discharges from Geneva not exceed a 30-day average of 212 pounds, or 608 pounds on any given day, said Fred Pearson, manager of permits, compliance and monitoring for the Utah Bureau of Water Pollution Control.

Geneva submitted a monthly report for December showing it discharged a daily average of 751 pounds of ammonia into Utah Lake, 539 pounds more than allowed. Twice it exceeded the maximum daily ammonia discharge limit of 608 pounds, releasing 1,159 pounds one day and 847 pounds on another.

Egypt asked to track down bus attackers

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir demanded Monday that Egypt track down and punish those responsible for a desert bus attack in which nine people were killed, and Israelis mourned their dead with silence and screams of anguish.

Israeli leaders said the latest Middle East peace efforts should not be thwarted by public outrage over Sunday's attack — the worst on Israelis in Egypt since the two countries signed a peace treaty in 1979.

Israeli victims flown home by military jet from Egypt's capital gave harrowing accounts of the several minutes during which two gunmen on a desert road raked their bus with gunfire and hurled grenades inside.

"I felt like a Jew who is facing the Nazis," said Judith Benjamini, 63, of Tel Aviv, describing the death of her 72-year-old husband, Ishachar.

All the dead were Israelis, and there were 21 people wounded, including an Egyptian tour guide.

Storm caused \$670 million in damage

PARIS — The violent winds that killed 23 people this weekend in northern and western France caused at least \$670 million damage, insurers said Monday.

Tens of thousands of citizens are expected to make claims this week for homes, cars or businesses damaged by the windstorm, the Center of Insurance Information and Documentation reported.

The state electricity company, Electricite de France, meanwhile reported that about 200,000 homes remained without power Monday as crews tried to restore lines toppled by falling trees.

No total figure for downed trees was estimated by authorities, but at least 2,500 fell in the famed Bois de Boulogne and Bois de Vincennes in Paris, police said.

Another 600 came down on the grounds of Versailles, with some striking buildings at Marie-Antoinette's mock Norman hamlet. The grounds will remain closed this week, authorities said.

Thousands of acres of forests were damaged by the winds, whose top speed reached 104 mph at the Pointe de Raz in far western France.

Depositions may set Provo woman free

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for a Utah woman accused of smuggling guns into the Philippines believe two depositions will prove her innocence and end the now four-month-old trial in the case.

A Manila judge ordered a hearing Jan. 25 to obtain a deposition from a Modesto, Calif., man who testified that Dominique Adams, 22, did not know the crates he asked her to take to Manila last August contained guns.

Richard D. Pedrioli, who is serving a 64-month sentence for gun-smuggling, told Adams a job in his furniture business might lead to modeling work.

He said he hired her for \$300 and a round-trip airline ticket and asked her to deliver boxes of automobile parts as part of her airline baggage.

But when customs agents at Ninoy Aquino International Airport opened the boxes, they discovered 70 handguns. Adams, of Provo, was arrested, jailed, and remains in the Philippines in lieu of \$8,200 bail. Now, attorneys say they will seek to get a deposition from a Salt Lake City woman whom Pedrioli also may have duped into gun smuggling into the Philippines.

Koreans, Weber State to build satellite

OGDEN — Weber State College, fresh off a successful launch of its student-built WeberSat satellite last month, is negotiating to build another for the Korean Advanced Institute of Science and Technology.

The institute asked Weber State to consider building a satellite and ground station that would eventually end up in Seoul, college officials said in a news release.

While no official contract has been signed, the director of Weber State's Center for Aerospace Technology said he is hopeful work on the project will begin this summer. Robert Twigg said, "The satellite would be owned and operated by the Koreans. This would be the first partially Korean-built satellite."

Students in Weber State's manufacturing and electrical engineering departments would do the building, help launch the satellite and install the ground station in the Republic of Korea, Twigg said. The Korean institute would pay the \$400,000 cost of building the satellite.

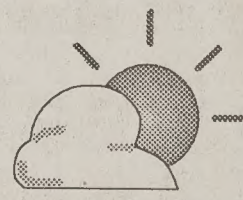
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Partly cloudy skies.
Breezy and mild, with highs
40-45, lows in the 20s.

Sunrise: 7:33
Sunset: 5:51

Wednesday: Partly cloudy.
Highs 40s, lows 20s.



Fair to Partly
Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:

"In all things of nature there is something of the marvelous."

—Aristotle

Utah efforts will conflict with Indians, speaker says

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

There will always be a conflict between Indian issues and government issues, said a member of the Salt Lake City Community College Indian club.

Albert Tinhorn said, "The government is not going to be satisfied until they see the last Indian off the last acre of land." Tinhorn spoke at Saturday's meeting of the Socialist Worker's Party in Salt Lake City.

Tinhorn spoke about the recent efforts by Utah lawmakers to create an agency to deal with Indian treaties.

The Indian philosophy is that Mother Nature cannot be possessed, Tinhorn said. "It's like owning the air, it's like owning the trees," he said.

He said problems arise when the Indian philosophy comes in contact with the government philosophy: it revolves around money, while the Indian philosophy revolves around nature, he said.

The conflict between the Indians and the government is strongest in the area of the treaties. According to "Our Sacred Land," a video shown at the meeting, the government made treaties with the individual tribes guaranteeing them access to sacred lands. Less than 13 years later, the government broke the treaties and confiscated the land for resources such as gold, coal, and uranium. Since that time, Indians have been trying to regain their land.

Rose Hullivan, a representative of the Utah Big Mountain Support Group, said, "If one treaty is affected, it could have a domino effect."

Treaties between Indian tribes were last made over a century ago, and the treaty arrangements have become the basis for federal Indian laws, Hullivan said. She said the treaties were made between the individual tribes and the federal government, so the states don't have the right to tamper with the treaties.

Support helps mourners cope

Those who have suffered a loss need to know others care

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

The support of family and friends is crucial if grief-stricken individuals are to learn to cope with their feelings of loss, a social worker at the Orem Community Hospital grief seminar said Thursday.

Bereaved individuals need support and empathy from family and friends to prevent a "poor outcome" to their grief, said social worker Page Speiser.

Speiser said a poor outcome to the grieving process usually involves chronic physical illness or an inability to enjoy life.

All people need is for others to say they care, Speiser said.

"They need to be given permission to talk about their feelings," she said.

A strong, supportive adult is especially important for children who have lost a parent through death or divorce, Speiser said.

Children may think they're responsible "in some mystic way" for their loss if they don't have an adult willing to talk to them and assure them they're not responsible, Speiser said.

She said children also need to be included in funeral services and other "death rites."

Without proper mourning these children are likely to be predisposed to depression and drug addiction as adults.

They may also be susceptible to schizophrenia, she said.

The five stages of grief are: numbness and disbelief, protest and anger, despair and sadness, resolution and acceptance, and the capacity to reach, she said.

The stages are not always followed linearly, Speiser said.

"Most people handle grief in their own way," she said.

Several of these stages are often accompanied by physical pain. "People feel these losses in their bodies and it really hurts," she said.

Speiser said feelings of guilt and

abandonment are also common during the grieving process.

Although the support of family and friends is vital to the recovery process, many people offering solace may feel cut off.

"The bereaved only wants what was lost" and may be unable to relate to anyone else, Speiser said.

Besides the support of family and friends, other factors affecting recovery include the magnitude of previous losses, whether the loss was sudden, the existence of unresolved business with the person who died and the presence of other stresses, she said.

Speiser said death is not the only cause of grief.

Many changes in life, such as health losses, the birth of a child or the end of a relationship may cause mourning.

Dr. DeMoyné Bekker, counselor

for BYU's Counseling and Development Center, said he's seen a "substantial number (of students) who have lost someone close to them."

Because most students are young, many of these losses involve friends killed accidentally, such as in automobile accidents, he said.

"A fair number (of these students) will come in for counseling," Bekker said.

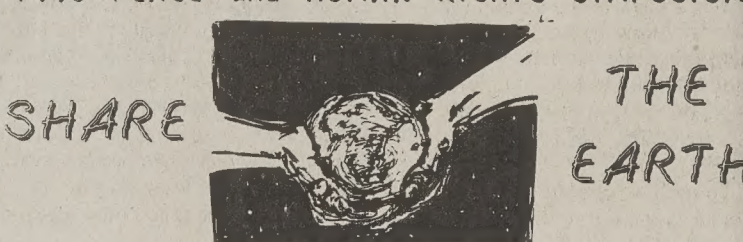
Help is more accessible to BYU students than to members of the general public, he said.

The Counseling and Development Center is open to all full-time students.

He said talking to bishops or other religious leaders may help students cope with their losses.

The grief process usually lasts a minimum of a year, Bekker

1990 PEACE and HUMAN RIGHTS SYMPOSIUM



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Today's Activities:

Eugene England

"What Does the Book of Mormon Teach About Violence?"

11:00 AM ELWC Ballroom

M. Brett Borup
"Solid Waste and the Environment"
4:00 PM 378 ELWC

Samuel Rushforth
"The Relevance of Environmental Activism"
6:00 PM 151 TNRB



TOMORROW'S KEYNOTE SPEAKER, HONG DA WU
(EX-PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE FROM CHINA)
WILL SPEAK ON "BASIC HUMAN RIGHTS"
7:00 PM 2084 JKHB

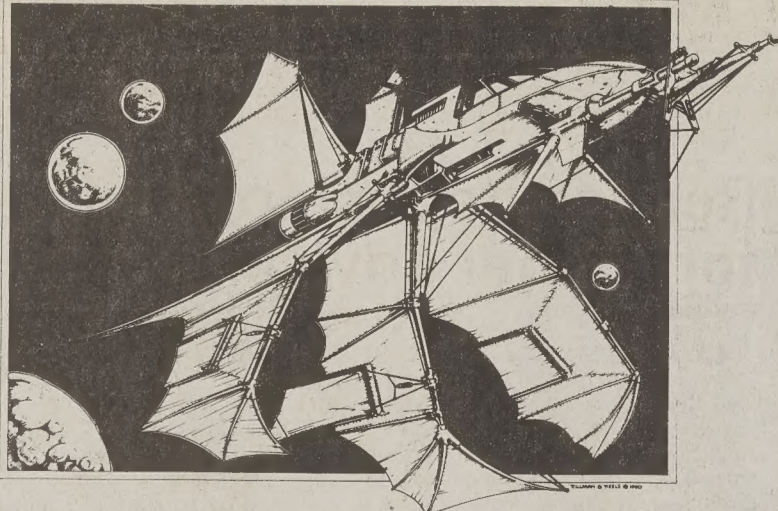
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CAMPUS

Abinadi's life heralded during Book of Mormon Symposium

By SHAUNA PIERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The prophet Abinadi holds a singular place in the Book of Mormon, said Robert J. Matthews, dean of religious education at BYU, at a Saturday morning session of the Book of Mormon symposium.

"He (Abinadi) is the first of whom we have record among the Nephites to die as a martyr, and his doctrinal teachings are some of the most valuable in the Book of Mormon," Matthews said. "We do not know very much of Abinadi's early life and nothing of his parentage."

Matthews said there is nothing in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, that gives us insight to his physical characteristics, although he has been depicted by one popular artist as an old man.

"We do know by the content of his teachings and by his mannerisms about his courage, his knowledge of the gospel, the agility of his mind and the strength of his personality," Matthews said.

"Abinadi was capable of exquisite, colorful language and was plain spoken to the point of bluntness," Matthews said.

Abinadi spoke for the Lord and was always careful to speak in first-person singular, Matthews said. Because of this manner of speaking, the people became angry and sought to kill him.

The Lord spared Abinadi's life, and two years later Abinadi returned, this time in disguise, Matthews said.

"His first-person message this time was more pointed, more direct, more specific, more descriptive than it had been the first time," Matthews said. "Abinadi preached repentance. He showed that forgiveness and redemption were not available by change and reformation but only by repentance and by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

"We generally say that Abinadi was burned at the stake; that may be true, but technically it might not be," Matthews said.

Matthews said three words in Mosiah 17:13 show this might not be so. "First they bound him, second they scourged his skin. To scourge means to whip, to beat. Third, they scourged his skin with faggots. A faggot is a bundle of twigs or sticks that is tied and used for fuel," he said.

It seems Abinadi's tormentors poked him with these sticks, burning his skin until he died, Matthews said.

Matthews said that several accounts in the Book of Mormon and the Bible speak of death by fire but in no case has either record mentioned the use of a stake.

"In any event, his tormentors actively, eagerly and physically caused his death, not merely as passers-by," Matthews said. "This martyrdom was necessary so righteousness could be justified and the wicked condemned."

FIFTH ANNUAL BOOK OF MORMON SYMPOSIUM



BYUSA debate today; Davis drops from race

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Campaigning is underway for this year's BYUSA presidential elections. Candidate booths are set up in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, and the main debate will be today at 11 a.m. in the Cougar Gym.

One candidate, Bob Davis, has dropped from the race because of a change in graduation plans, so the five remaining candidates will be narrowed to two or three, depending on Thursday's primary election results.

However, if you are part of the 80 percent of BYU students who normally do not vote, you are probably wondering what the elections are all about, why you should vote or even what BYUSA is.

Before a logical choice can be made in choosing a candidate, it is vital to understand what will be expected of a BYUSA president. However, before one can understand that, one must understand BYUSA. And perhaps in order to understand what BYUSA is, it is necessary to understand what it isn't.

The BYUSA charter states, "since the formation of policy and governance of BYU rests ultimately with the University Board of Trustees, the student association of BYU is not a legislative body. Its primary purpose is to serve students and the rest of the University community through service based activities."

"BYUSA is not a government," said Jeff Singer, BYUSA president. "SAC is the government arm, so BYUSA is basically a service organization that facilitates service and leadership opportunities."

At present, BYUSA has 148 programs ranging from dances to dis-

abled and handicap aid programs to the more traditional programs such as International Week, Y-Days and Friday Night Live.

More than 1,200 volunteers are actively involved in these programs. However, "We want students to know that the numbers aren't important," said Vincent Jenkins, assistant vice president of leadership training and involvement. "We want those who come up here to have a good experience in helping other people."

"So many students are involved in BYUSA but just don't realize it. Whether they attend preference, go to symposiums, help clean the yard of an older couple or whatever, they are involved with BYUSA," Singer said.

"Volunteers' lives are literally changed and bettered because of their involvement with BYUSA," he said.

Trey Dayes, a sophomore business marketing major from San Jose, Calif., currently co-directs BYUSA's ACCESS program, which serves 125 families through the service of more than 250 student volunteers.

If BYUSA is mainly a service organization, what does the president do? What are his/her responsibilities, and what should be valued in his/her platform?

The two most important things a president must possess are experience and vision, Singer said.

The president basically is responsible for the organization, leadership and motivation of BYUSA. Even though BYUSA is not a legislative body, the president is still the liaison between students and the administration. He represents student opinions and needs.

The president is responsible for the budget and ultimately all activities and programs of BYUSA, said Singer.

Primary elections for next year's BYUSA president will be Thursday.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

On My Day! — BYU 12th Ward reunion, Feb. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at L2's house, 625 E. 2875 N. Provo. For best results RSVP with DuBravac 375-1208.

International Week — Attention all international students, returned missionaries from foreign countries, and others. BYUSA needs your help with International Week. If interested call 378-3901 or Joshua at 375-3822.

The Utah Small Business Development Center at BYU will sponsor a seminar on how to start a small business on Feb. 13, 1:30-4:00 p.m. No charge, but participants should pre-register by calling 378-4022.

Needed For International Week — 50-80 children between the ages of five and eight years old for a talent show the evening of March 3. For more information call Diane at 378-2448 or 378-2897.

Married Couples — Would you like to participate in a newlywed game? Have fun and win prizes. Sign up for more information contact BYUSA receptionist at 378-3901.

Debate Is Back — Debate Tournament March 10, Registration Feb. 18-15. Preparatory workshop for everyone on Feb. 24. Open to anyone interested. For further information contact BYUSA at 378-3901.

Do Something About It — Peter Crowley for President Campaign. Get involved. Wear red. Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Or call 374-9220, 375-2292.

Dale Benson For President — Come get involved in an EXCITING campaign. Dale will make the difference. Wear green. Dale 224-4106 or Tristan 371-4967. People Helping People.

Wear BYU BLUE and come to 321 ELWC today at 1 p.m. to find out more about THE HOTTEST campaign! Brian Stutzman, for a CHANGE!

Speak Your Piece! Brett Blake, candidate for

BYUSA President invites you to a question and answer meeting Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the Memorial Lounge. Vote on Thursday!

Pre-Law Seminar — Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MAHE. We will be hosting Bernard Tunner, J.D., Utah State Attorney General's Office.

BYU Preschool Applications Being Accepted — Applications for Preschool Laboratory for Spring/Summer 1990 or Fall/Winter 1990-91 available in 1318 SPLC. Deadline Feb. 28.

BYU Juggling Club will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in 395 ELWC. Any questions? Call Brian at 374-7408.

Honors Forum — David M. Kennedy will speak in 375 ELWC on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Blood Drive — Feb. 6, 7 and 8 in ELWC Garden Court from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and give blood. ALL TYPES NEEDED!

Retailers across the country are saying, WE WANT THEM BACK! Hear what students who have completed retailing internships have to say about their experiences. Seminar today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

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Students Over 25 — If you are interested in getting involved in planning activities and programs for other students returning to college after time away, call Jack Job, Alice Hall or Maurine Josephs at 378-3501.

Colloquium — Prof. Richard Selfridge, Dept. of Electrical & Computer Engineering, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

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Eating Disorder therapy group meets every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in 161-A SWKT. Call 378-4475 or 378-7257 for more information.

Volunteers Needed to work with handicapped children at Oakridge School.

Adapted Aquatics is looking for volunteers to help handicapped kids learn to swim.

No experience necessary. Come to RB pool Tuesdays and Thursdays. Everyone welcome.

Psychology Majors/Minors — Psi Chi Honor Society meeting tonight at 7:30 in 280 SWKT.

Covenanting with Christ is topic of BYU symposium

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

Taking upon us the name of Christ is accepting a greater identity with Christ and is more binding than the baptismal covenants, a BYU teacher of ancient scripture said.

Katherine Thomas spoke on "Taking Upon Us the Name of Christ" at the Book of Mormon Symposium Friday.

She spoke on why King Benjamin's people in the Book of Mormon needed to make a covenant to take the name of Christ upon them.

Thomas said Benjamin was "driven to drive people to stand in the presence of God." To do this he had to teach the people the atonement principles.

"God commanded Adam to enter in the order of God ... which order is obtained in the temple," she said, adding that the task of the prophets throughout the ages has been to bring people to receive temple ordinances.

Thomas quoted Paul who said, "Christ liveth in me." She said Christ has this same relationship with the Father; the Father dwells in Christ.

"To cast out Christ is to mock the atonement," she said.

King Benjamin called his people to the temple and exhorted them to open their ears to good, that the mysteries of God would be unfolded to their view, Thomas said.

She said the atonement redeems people through Adam's fall. The people of Benjamin had a group prayer; they prayed with one voice to have the power of the atonement applied to

them. "It was a mighty prayer," Thomas said. The people were spiritually reborn and they "came to a new knowledge of God."

Thomas said coming unto Christ involves participation in the Savior's atonement, and the gospel is organized around symbolic viewings of the atonement.

She said the transformation of being born again must penetrate the whole man, and the people of Benjamin covenanted to take upon them the name of Christ.

Thomas quoted Joseph Smith, who said, "Reading the experiences of others ... can never give us a comprehensive relationship with God."

There is a difference between believing in God and knowing him, Thomas said. She listed several ways to have a knowledge of God, including devotion to service, prayer and supplication.

Ordinances are necessary to the process of being born again, Thomas said. Ordinances being performed now have been available whenever the fullness of the gospel has been upon the earth.

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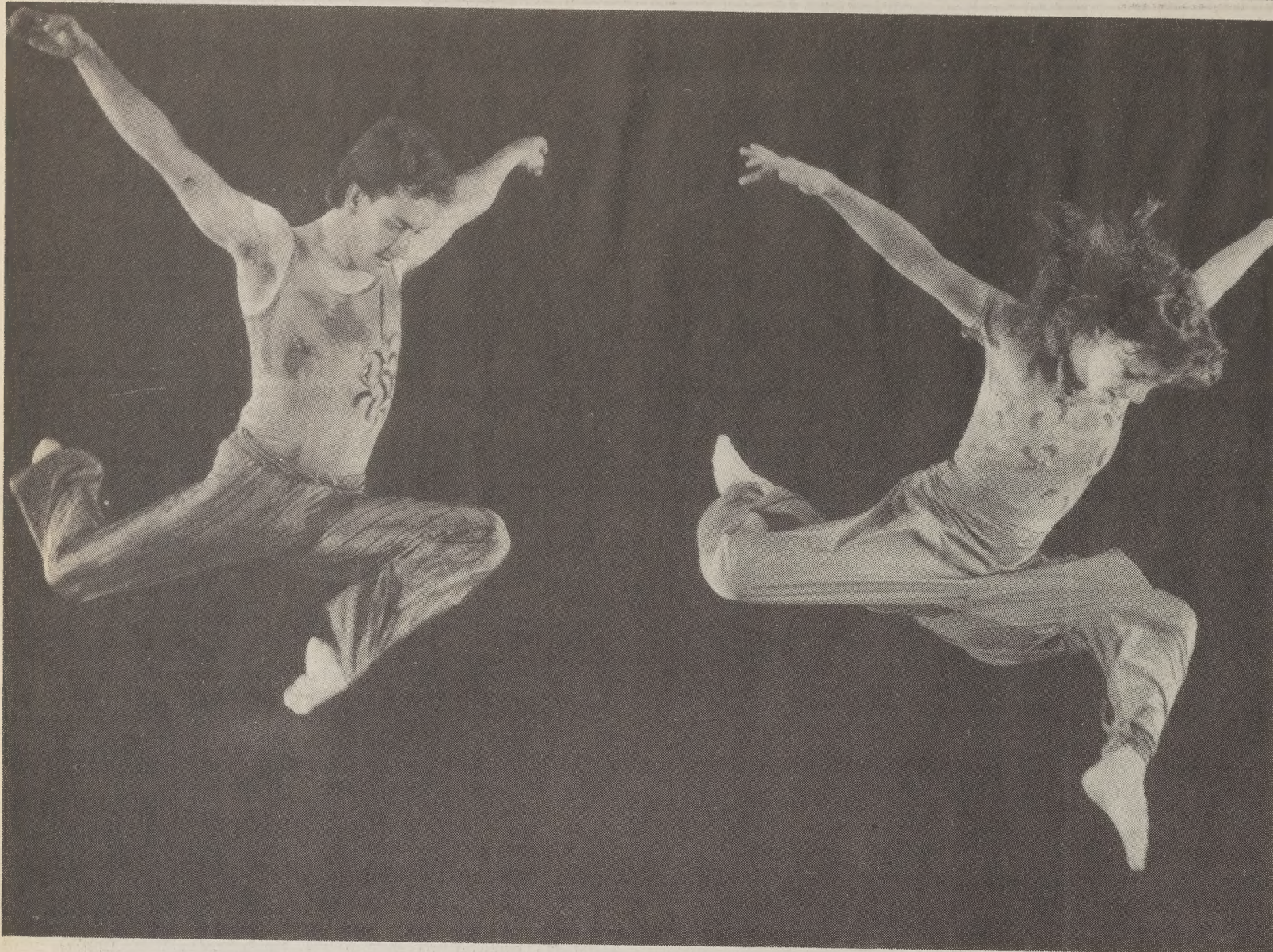
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The Lovelines will be published on Valentine's Day, Wednesday, February 14. The cost is \$1 per line, per day, with a minimum 2-line message. The deadline is 10 a.m. on February 13, the day before you want your personal to run. So, dare. Dare to put your love on the line.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

538 ELWC

LIFESTYLE



African sculpture inspires dance

By KATHERINE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The original ideas for a modern dance piece originated four years ago when a modern dance choreographer began studying African sculpture.

Since that time, Caroline Prohosky, choreographer and co-director of The Dancers' Company, and Rick Chitwood, composer, have weaved together movement, emotion and sound until the piece, "African Nightfall," "took upon itself a life of its own," said Chitwood.

Prohosky generated the original ideas for this piece while studying Pre-Columbian art for her graduate thesis at UCLA.

"Something that had always seemed so foreign to me suddenly seemed powerful and earthy," she said.

Later, Prohosky became "entranced" by African sculpture. "African art stirs a sense of reverence. It is not primitive, but regal," she said.

To portray this regal feeling through the dancer's movement, the two artists used a variety of experimentation.

"Dancers sang, danced, listened to percussions and chants and used wind chimes to develop a feeling for the art," said Prohosky.

The two artists respect each other's artistic talents and gather ideas for

their parts in the production of number.

While choreographing the dance would listen to the music, watch movement and see how they felt together," said Prohosky.

"Her movement dictated what needed to do rhythmically, but sometimes I didn't have to stick to patterns. I could develop scores on my own," said Chitwood.

The dancers were also involved in the development of the piece. "Dancers interpreted the sounds, created movements on their own," said Chitwood.

"The dancers studied the beautiful elongated design of the African sculpture and created ideas," said Prohosky. "Because with African sculpture, first you see the design and then the form," she said.

"The movements didn't always turn out the way we had planned, but sometimes errors are the nice thing," said Prohosky. "You never plan them, but it all seems to work together," she said. "But you know when it's right," said Chitwood.

"Everyone finds something that can relate to in this piece," said Prohosky. "The audience isn't able to still," said Chitwood. "The movement just takes you."

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Valley Center Playhouse features comedy

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon opened its 1990 season with Oscar Wilde's hit "The Importance of Being Earnest."

This English comedy was originally produced in 1895 at the St. James Theatre in London under the management of George Alexander.

The play is a witty mockery of the wealthy English society. It demands close attention from the audience in order to catch the humor in the sarcastic script. Lady Bracknell, played by Maridell Pearson, continuously injects comments dripping with societal snobbery.

The story line consists of idle conversations of the elite rich and the disastrous consequences of their deceptions.

According to producer Keith Renstrom, the

cast of eight is experienced in theater.

"Anywhere else other than Utah they would be professionals," said Renstrom.

The male leads, Algernon and Jack, are played by Spencer Harden and Robert Defendi. The conflict occurs when Algernon and Jack become engaged to be married to two young girls.

However, both the men are under false identities—each going by the name of "Earnest."

Cecily, played by Rebecca Dettmar, and Gwendolen, played by Tawni Bristol, agree to marriage, both believing that their fiancé's name is Earnest.

"The name Earnest inspires such confidence," said Gwendolen.

Cecily and Gwendolen insist on marrying someone named "Earnest." Algernon and Jack only get deeper and deeper in their fabrications to avoid being found out.

In the end their true identities are revealed and

they discover the importance of being earnest. Other contributing cast members are Pat Brown, Albert King and Joseph Sorensen.

The Valley Center Playhouse is a small theater seating about 160 people. The stage is merely the room's center floor, which places the actors among the audience.

We have to be careful of where we stand so we don't get in the way of the audience, said Sorensen, who not only directed but played the roles of the butler and manservant.

"We get spoiled here," said Jody Renstrom, supervising director and co-producer of the play. "You're not on the 48th row in a large theater."

The intimacy is part of the playhouse's charm and contributes to play's enjoyment.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will run every Monday, Friday and Saturday until February 12th.

'Sundance manager skiing legend,' instructors say



By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

Jerry Warren, the newly appointed Sundance Mountain Manager, is considered by ski instructors throughout Utah to be a true skiing legend.

"I didn't know about it," said Warren, a little hesitant about how to react. "That's quite a compliment."

Warren's list of honors is lengthy. He is the Professional Ski Instructors of America Vice-President of Education, a coach and member of the National Demo Team, and the Chairman of the National Steering Committee, in which he directs safety programs for the National Skiing Association of America, Special Olympics and Nordic skiing, among others.

"It's hard to sit here and talk about myself," he said.

A Springville native, Warren taught himself to ski in his youth. He entered several National Gelände events and competed successfully.

The first time he competed he placed 5th; the third time he raced he placed 1st.

"The fourth time I got 25th, so I retired," he said.

Warren attended BYU for three years, during which time he claims to have taken his skis everywhere.

He had his first formal ski lesson in an advanced BYU skiing class and became an assistant in teaching. He began teaching at Sundance, then went to Snowbird where he served as the assistant ski school director for 17 years.

Snowbird became one of the top ski schools in the nation, which fact Warren said he was partly responsible for. He introduced snow boarding at Snowbird and managed to get Sundance to open up to snowboarders this season.

"I'm going to try it," he said almost defensively. "I think it's here to stay. It is already a subgroup of the Professional Ski Instructors of America."

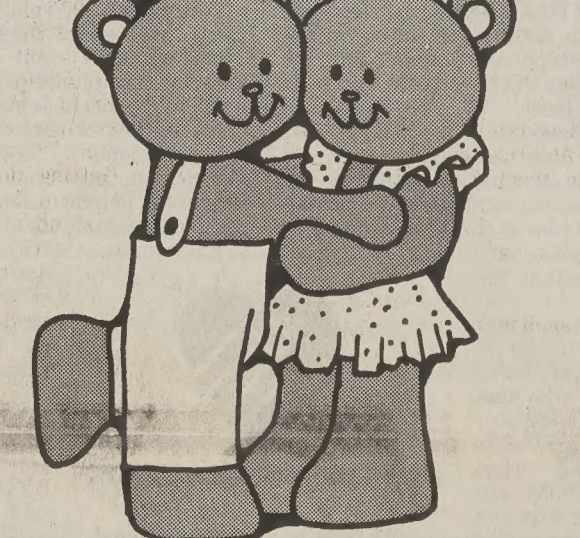
His 205-length Olin skis still wet from the slopes leaned against the wall in the corner of his office, Warren admitted that the best part of his job is the time he gets to ski.

Warren's duties include much more than business meetings on and off the slopes. Aside from his role as a skiing educator, he is a consultant and product design tester for Salomon, Olin, Bolle and Descente.

"I've been called the 'professor of skiing,'" he said.

He is the author of "The Centerline," which stresses skiing with a focal point, and continues to develop new skiing techniques, teaching methods and learning theories for ski instructors.

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Sundance mountain manager, Jerry Warren, is involved in many aspects of skiing and is considered by some to be one of the top 10 ski instructors in the country.

Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

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SPORTS

Women netters win, men lose to UNLV

BREGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

A weekend tennis matches in the Tennis Courts, the BYU men's team beat Texas A & M, and the BYU Men's team lost to University of Nevada Las Vegas,

high-ranked Texas A & M came off a 1 loss against United States International University on Thursday. The 14th-ranked Cougars Friday afternoon. Kleinecke said the match against BYU was "the best played all year."

In the No. 1 singles play, Mary Beth beat Texas' Susan Williams 6-2. "Mary Beth had one of her best matches," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. Young overpowered her opponent and there wasn't much she could do, said Valentine.

Texas' Lynn Staley beat BYU's Alka Koblikova in the No. 2 singles match 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). "(Staley) had a fantastic tie-breaker," said Kleinecke. Staley lost against USIU, but in this match she had good volleys and net play.

An important victory for BYU was Chang's win over Joanne Maki 6-2 to make the match score 4-2. "The win was big for the team and big for herself."

"I needed to convince myself I could win," said Chang. Valentine said that was the first time Chang had been back to win a match after losing.

BYU lost one of the three doubles matches but sealed the win when Koblikova and Yandle beat Cindy

Chruchwell and Staley 6-1, 6-2.

The women's season record improved to 5-2. The men's record evened out at 4-4 after Saturday's loss against UNLV.

"We were hungry coming in today," said UNLV assistant coach York Strother. UNLV was 0-3 for the season coming into play BYU and ready for a win, he said.

"I knew they would be tough," said BYU coach Jim Osborne. "We just made a lot more errors."

Four of the nine matches went into three sets, UNLV pulling out victories in three of them. "(The teams) showed a lot of character — that's what it's all about," said Strother.

BYU's George Chingas won his three-set match against Eric Aanes 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 after being down two match points. Osborne said Chingas was trying too hard at first got his rhythm back in the second set. After winning that set, "(Aanes) kind of let George back in," said Osborne.

Chingas and Lance Squire beat Aanes and Price Boies 6-3, 7-5 in the No. 2 doubles match. "We returned better as a team," said Chingas, who has also played doubles with BYU's Johnny Mattice, ranked 41st in Volvo's collegiate tennis polls.

Mattice lost in singles play to UNLV's Dorian Geba 6-4, 6-2. Osborne said Mattice "didn't get enough serves back" and was not used to playing against a left-hander.

Osborne said he was impressed with Andrew Sheppert's win over UNLV's Boies 6-1, 7-6 (13-11), which featured an exciting tie-breaker in the final set. "He played good hard tennis," said Osborne.



BYU's Monica Koblikova prepares to return a shot in women's tennis action Friday against Texas A & M.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

Cougar swimmers rebound, beat CSU, UW

ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a disappointing loss to Air Force on Thursday night, the BYU Swim team enjoyed a victorious weekend on the road during meets at Colorado and Wyoming.

In a dual meet Thursday night in Colorado Springs, Colo., Air Force Academy defeated the men's team, 138 points to 105.

BYU's Coach Tim Powers said, "The meet was a close one right to the very end."

Winning for the Cougars was Kristian Johansson, a sophomore from Espoo, Finland. Jo-

hansson placed first in both the 200-meter Individual Medley and 200-meter Butterfly. Tomislav Karlo, a freshman from Split, Yugoslavia had a win in the 200-meter Backstroke.

Friday, BYU's women won 10 of 16 events to defeat the defending HCAC champion, Colorado State, 178 points to 122.

Getting double victories for BYU were All-American K.C. Cline, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., and Jody Morehouse, a freshman also from Tacoma. Cline placed first in the 100-meter and 200-meter Backstroke and Morehouse found wins in both the 200-meter and 500-meter Freestyle.

On Saturday, the Cougar swim teams met in

Laramie, Wyo., for a meet with the University of Wyoming. BYU blitzed UW with the men's team scoring 160 points over 85 and the women's team scoring 128 over 98.

Cougar swimmer Johansson was a triple winner in the meet, placing first in the 200-meter Individual Medley, the 200-meter Butterfly and the 200-meter Backstroke.

"Kristian Johansson has been steady all year and consistently wins at almost every meet we are at," said Powers.

Terry Griffith, a senior from Tooele and Lara Rogers, a freshman from Oroville, Calif., were both double winners against the Cowboys.



Steve Pincok, a member of BYU's powerlifting squad, squatted 110 pounds on this lift in a meet against Air Force Saturday.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Powerlifters pound Air Force in meet

By RODNEY ROBINSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Powerlifting team broke a string of three consecutive losses to the Air Force Academy with a decisive 61-47 victory Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Led by BYU All-American coach/lifter Robert Ethington, BYU took first place in seven of the 10 weight classes.

Powerlifting competitions consist of the bench press, squat and dead lift. The lifter takes the combined amount of the three events to get the total weight he lifts. Seven points are awarded for a first-place finish, while a second-place finish gets five points.

Ethington took "best-lifter" honors as the tournament's top powerlifter. The best lifter is determined by a formula that measures the lifter's weight, in comparison to how much he lifts.

The BYU powerlifters were confident going into the tournament against Air Force, but they also respected what Air Force had accomplished in the past.

"Air Force has been the best team in the nation for the last three years," said Ethington. "I was impressed with the way things went. Everybody gave 100 percent effort."

BYU All-American Quinn Millington, who has four national titles under his belt, took a close second place in

the "best-lifter" category and first place in his 198-pound weight class.

Millington had previously decided to devote less time to powerlifting and more to school, but was persuaded to compete against Air Force.

"I just decided four weeks ago to lift against Air Force," Millington said. "I was surprised to do as well as I did." Millington also had the best overall dead lift with a lift of 639 pounds.

Mark Jones, another BYU All-American, took first place in the 123-pound class, as well as "best bench press" honors with a lift of 252 pounds. BYU's Brent Patera had the overall best bench press with a lift of 380 pounds.

All-American Steve Pincok, took first place and lifted more weight than any other lifter in the tournament.

BYU Skiers grab wins

By WENDY SECRIST
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Men's Ski team finished first and the women's team tied for second at a meet at Western States College in Crested Butte, Colo., Friday and Saturday.

BYU coach Ford Stevenson said, "It was the best day (for the men's team) at slalom that we've ever had since I've been the coach — and we've had some outstanding days," he said.

In the first slalom, first, second and third places went to Alf Wold, Erik Petersen and Hans Gunleiksrud, all from BYU.

Stevenson said that approximately 75 skiers participated in the slalom.

"We've never had a sweep like that before," Stevenson said.

"Alf, Erik and Hans skied exceptionally well," Stevenson said. "The Saturday morning course was very difficult — about 30 skiers fell, and those three skied it perfectly."

Raquel Weldon of BYU took first place in the women's slalom competition both Friday and Saturday.

"We're especially excited about Raquel's success — she had a great weekend," said Stevenson.

Stevenson said that WSC has been tough competition for BYU in the past.

"Their men's alpine team took the 1988 National Championships and were second to us last year," Stevenson said.

WSC placed second in the men's competition and tied with BYU's women's team.

Injuries, Wyoming beat BYU

By ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

Injuries and a strong performance by Wyoming resulted in a 32-7 defeat of defending WAC Champion BYU Saturday afternoon.

BYU Head Coach Alan Albright said, "We knew it was going to be a tough match. We have a lot of injuries and with injuries it makes it tough to be competitive." The loss dropped BYU's dual meet record to 3-5.

In the 142-pound division, Robbie Winter scored a 6-2 win as he nearly pinned Todd Blemham of Wyoming.

In the 177-pound division, John Kohls continued to be impressive. He dominated his match, winning 12-0.

Albright said, "Kohls has been selected to wrestle in the East-West All-Star Competition. There have only been six or seven wrestlers in the

history of BYU that have been selected to this All-Star competition," he said.

However, injuries were a key Saturday. BYU had Marcus Stone wrestle in the 118-pound division. BYU had a forfeit at 134 because of an injury to Mike Armstrong.

Albright said, "It was just one of those matches where things didn't go well and credit Wyoming, they had an outstanding meet. We will work some things out and get ourselves healthy and ready to go against Boise State."

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♥♥♥ LOVE LINES ♥♥♥
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378-7409

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02- Lost and Found

PLEASE RETURN MY HP 19B CALCULATOR, Serial # 2926A24510. Lost 1/22, 3rd fl ELWC. G. Flores, 226-8811.

03- Instruction & Training

SPANISH TUTOR \$3/hr Anytime - Personal writing lab. Call Helen 226-5416.

04- Special Notices

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♥ "I Love You" in a Special Way. ♥

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09- Business Opportunity

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14- Contract for Sale

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WIN A BOX OF CHOCOLATES!!

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REGENCY-Girls. Avail Feb 16. \$100 dep, \$139/mo (util incld). 375-5819/374-1417.

GIRLS PVT RM. Micro, DW, Jacuzzi, pool, etc. Avail now, no dep. \$150 + utils. Nego. 225-4710.

GIRLS lrg pvt rm. Carriage Cove model apt. \$165. Susan 378-2010 dys. 373-4713 evns.

1 MEN'S CONTRACT for sale at Block. Centennial Apt. \$140/mo. Call Mike 374-0449.

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WOMEN'S Courtside \$120/mo, Feb-Apr, Close to Y. Good rmmts. Call col. 208-785-1382.

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MENS APT: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cvrd prkg, \$95/mo., 876 E. 900 N. #G, Provo, Call 375-8304.

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15- Condos

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21- Houses for Rent

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38- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMONDS WHOLESALE. Buy a bigger, finer diamond for less. Cynthia 1-800-627-7788.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo, Call 374-8886.

♥♥♥ Win a Box of Chocolates Watch for details Coming Soon ♥♥♥

42- Computer & Video

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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04 Special Notices	35 Miscellaneous for Rent
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26 Mobile Homes for Sale	2 days, 2 lines 5.68
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	3 days, 2 lines 7.44
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Susan WHEATLEY 377-1072

Boise High School gives nude musical the cold shoulder

AMY K. STEWART
Senior Reporter

After being rejected for the second time in Boise, Idaho, "Oh! Calcutta!" a comedy-musical in which the actors go nude, is scheduled to play in Lake City on Feb. 25.

The play was scheduled to be performed at the Boise High School auditorium, Feb. 24, until school district officials realized what the production was really about. It was then canceled.

Roger Carlson, Boise School District building supervisor, said, "We

didn't know what was in the play — the content was unknown for many months. Then we found out it was a completely nude musical."

But Alan Stewart, press agent for "Oh! Calcutta!", said the contract the school district signed is binding and the production will still be performed at the high school.

"We've got a legal contract," Stewart said. "It will still happen — it will still be in Boise in the high school, or we will go to court."

"We are trying to find an alternative place, but if we can't, then we will have it at the high school," Stewart

said.

Carlson, however, said the play will never run in Boise. "They are saying they are going to perform 'Oh! Calcutta!' here and I am saying they are not. I'm telling you, I refuse to have them hold that play in Boise High School or in Boise, Idaho," he said.

Before being scheduled at the high school, the musical was turned down at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of Boise State University last fall, after the center reviewed a promotional brochure showing four men and four

women in the nude.

When ticket sales commenced last month, a Boise ticket outlet refused to sell them because of the content. "We are not in any position to bring in such a controversial show," said Terry Cahon, manager of the ticket outlet.

To solve this dilemma, Barry Singer of Singer Entertainment Consultants, is selling the tickets through a toll-free number at \$14.50 and \$16.50 a seat.

Stewart said, "Many tickets have already been sold. Why should the people in Boise be denied this play?"

Stewart said the play is educational and has historical value from the '60s. "Only three out of the 13 scenes are nude."

There is a nude ballet which is done nice. The lighting and scenery is nice — it's not raw — it's a funny and good play."

Marian Iwasaki, events coordinator for Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City, said tickets are selling for the Feb. 25 performance and no one has complained to the theater about the play itself or about it being performed on Sunday.

"We are open seven days a week,"

she said.

Capitol Theatre has approval from the county attorney's office, Iwasaki said.

"Oh! Calcutta!" first opened in June 1969 at the Eden Theatre in New York City.

Some contributing authors were John Lennon, Samuel Beckett, Sam Shepard, Jules Feiffer and Dan Greenburg.

University of Utah professor pleads innocent to forcible sexual abuse charge filed in 1987

K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah professor pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Friday in 3rd District Court to one count of forcible sexual abuse.

While working at the U of U Hospital, Ken Allsop was charged of sexual abuse by a 24-year-old paraplegic patient, said Jim Bapis of the University of Utah's public relations department.

The patient filed a complaint with the Salt Lake City Police Department in April 1987. The complaint was referred to the U of U police, who made a four-month

investigation, and then was signed by Earl McKee of the U of U Police Department, Bapis said.

A pre-trial date was set for May 11 at 8:30 a.m., and a trial was tentatively set for May 22 at 10 a.m. Allsop, former director of the Division of Physical Therapy, is now a professor in the Physical Therapy Department.

Allsop works with the physically handicapped at the University of Utah Hospital, said Bapis.

Debbie Miller, director of the U of U Division of Physical Therapy, said the division standing with Allsop is "He is innocent until proven guilty."

Allsop will remain on the Division of Physical Therapy staff until the courts decide otherwise, said Bapis.

Utah's Black History Month offers state-wide activities

By MARC NEAL
Universe Staff Writer

February is Black History Month, and programs to educate people about African-American contributions are being held throughout the state, said the executive director of the Office of Black Affairs.

According to a schedule of

events released by the office, Hill AFB will host most of the events.

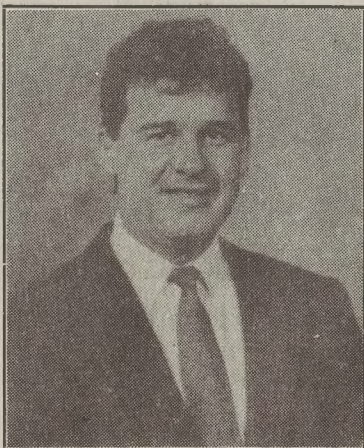
Highlights at Hill AFB will include an address by Major General John Taylor King, brother of the late Martin Luther King Jr., and a black-tie ball at the Officer's Club.

Southern Utah State College will present a four-day series of programs that began Sunday, sponsored by the SUSC Multicultural Center.

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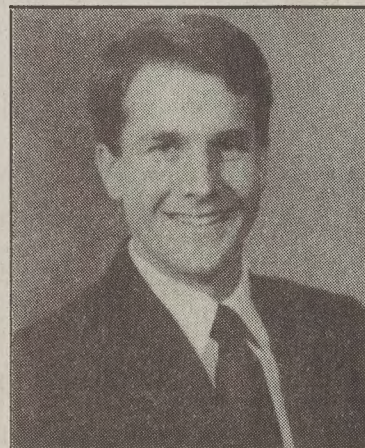


Daren Barney

- BYUSA was created to serve the students.
- In order to serve you, you need to be better informed, more aware, and more included in BYUSA.
- Now is the time for change and progress.
- Last year the Berlin Wall fell.
- This year you have the opportunity to elect your first qualified President from outside of BYUSA.

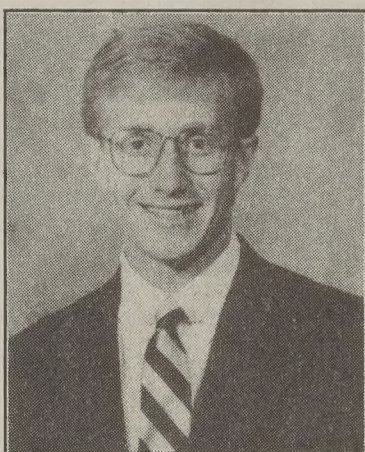
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The New Choice



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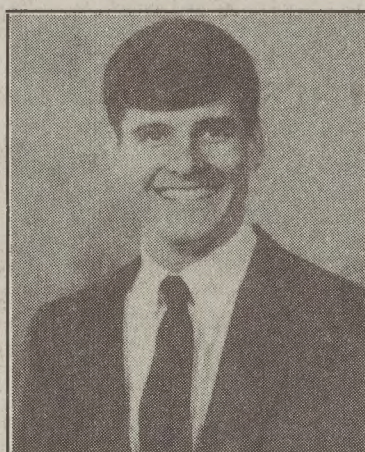
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 - ★ The Secret of OUR Success! ★
 - *****



Brett A. Blake

Brett is an assistant vice-president for BYUSA. After two years and 17 BYUSA programs, Brett will bring BYUSA a President who knows the balance between constancy and change. The Utah Special Olympics honored Brett as the 1989 Volunteer of the Year.

"BYUSA must become a true student service," said Blake, "every student must benefit from the resources committed to BYUSA. Students also deserve to know the 'why' behind major issues." As President, Brett Blake will be Bringing the Y to U.



Peter Cowley

- I will make BYUSA more accountable and responsive to students by:
- Starting Hotline so students can give suggestions and find out about campus activities.
 - Writing a bi-monthly report in the newspaper about what BYUSA has done, and what it is doing.
 - Increasing recycling efforts.
 - Advocating student concerns directly with administration.
 - Working with a BYUSA representative from each residence hall.



Brian Stutzman

Every year people run for BYUSA President who are already officers. And they seem to give us the same BYUSA every year. Brian Stutzman is ready for a change. And this isn't just talk. While we do not have power over policy, BYUSA does have a huge budget. And by effectively using our money, we can see change. Let's get someone new. Vote For Brian Stutzman. Where the only "BS" you get are his initials!

DEBATE
Tuesday February 6, 1990
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February 22, 1990

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